

Haleakala Included In National Park

New Bill Before Congress Takes In
21,150 Acres Of Maui Mountain
Top—Congressmen Favor to Plan.

A fact of much interest and importance to Maui, though not generally known, is that in H. B. 9525, now before congress, Haleakala is included in the boundaries of the proposed Hawaii national park, for the establishment of which the measure would provide. On February 2 the House committee on public lands held a hearing on the bill, at which time Prof. Thomas A. Jaggar, Delegate Kalaniana'ole, Judge Ballou, and Secretary Desha spoke on behalf of the project at much length. So far as is known, the committee has not reported.

The original bill did not include Haleakala, but only the area on the Big Island including the craters of Kilauea and Mauna Loa. The present bill, introduced on January 20, takes in practically all of the upper slopes of Haleakala, and includes an area of 21,150 acres. According to the report of the hearing, the committee appeared to be very favorably disposed to the idea, and indicated that all it wanted to be assured on was the cost of upkeep to the federal government.

Lindsay and Collins Win H. A. Baldwin Cups

By winning three sets out of four, A. W. Collins and D. C. Lindsay, on Tuesday won the championship for the Paia Tennis Club over the Puunene Athletic Club, represented by William Walsh and J. B. Thomson.

Incidentally they carried home the two handsome trophy cups offered two years ago by Col. H. A. Baldwin as this was the second time in succession that they won over the Puunenes.

The game was witnessed by a large crowd at the Puunene courts, and was full of excitement. The score was 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, 9-7.

DEATH OF W. G. SAFFERY.

William G. Saffery, a native of Maui, but for a number of years a resident of Honolulu, Hawaii, died at his home on Monday, February 21, after an illness of some weeks. He was 63 years of age, and is survived by a wife and two children.

The deceased was born in Ulupalakua, Maui, on February 14, 1853. Saffery was the son of Capt. Edmund Teddy Saffery, a sturdy British mariner who settled in Maui in the early days and married Walki, the mother of the deceased.

Saffery began as a cowboy on the Ulupalakua ranch. Later he became manager of the Haleakala ranch. In 1897, with his family, he settled in Hamakua. In his late life he spent much of his time farming on his home stead in Kapulena.

PLAINTIFF WINS EJECTMENT SUIT IN CIRCUIT COURT.

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Joe Medeiros, of Moura & Company, had his right arm painfully crushed while testing an automobile engine. No bones were broken but he will be incapacitated for some days.

E. A. Douthitt and C. B. Hall, of Honolulu were visitors on Maui for several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Weinheimer, of Lahaina, spent Thursday in Wailuku. They were registered at the Maui Hotel.

Papa's Objections Didn't Count Here

Russian Girl Is Backed By Mother
And Succeeds in Marrying Filipino
of Her Choice.

When a girl wants to marry a man, paternal favor doesn't have very much weight, and particularly so when the girl is backed by her mother. At least this was so in the case of 16 year old Bessie Kozik, a comely Russian girl of Keahua, who was determined to marry Arsenio Abellana, a less comely Filipino, of Hamakua-poko. When the girl and her parents and her fiancé appeared before Marriage License Agent Geo. Cummings, on Wednesday, it was clear that the father was not pleased with the match. He protested vigorously, and offered the Filipino \$200 if he would leave the country without his daughter. The girl, however, was backed by her mother, who gave the necessary consent, and the license was issued in spite of Papa Kozik. The couple were later wed by the Rev. L. B. Kaumehelwa.

St. Patrick's Tea To Be Given By High School

St. Patrick
The pupils of the Maui High School are arranging to give their annual tea on Saturday Mar. 18. It is to be a "St. Patrick's" Tea and the program will contain a number of Irish selections. Members of the freshman class will give for a part of the program, a one act farce called "The Practical Joker". There will also be music by the High School orchestra and singing by the Glee Club, besides solos.

On account of the fact that in previous years the School building has proved too small to accommodate the attendance it has been decided to give the tea this year at the Paia Community House.

The school is divided into Committees for the affair as follows: Program, seniors and juniors; Decoration, sophomores; Refreshment, freshmen; Finance, the entire school.

The proceeds from the tea are to be used to help defray the graduating expenses of the reception which is to be given to the graduating class in June.

Militarism To Be Avoided

Now, it is not desirable that the whole population be formed into a permanent militia. Such a policy of defense would invite militarism. However, if every able-bodied man would spend a small part of his time familiarizing himself with the rudiments of the science of war and training himself in the effective use of the more common weapons of modern warfare, the defense of the nation would be assured. Every citizen should find time for such training and should consider it his duty to be prepared.

So, in reviewing the duties of a citizen of the United States, we find that a man must be loyal, must have a fair education and must take a part in the work, the government and the defense of the nation. But the person who merely performs his prescribed duties, is following the path of least resistance, and is no true citizen, for he has no real concern for his country's well-being. The true American, on the other hand, is unselfish and is willing to sacrifice personal ambition in the performance of any act that involves the welfare of the State.

Herein lies the difference between the ordinary man and the true citizen, which is not one of wealth, power, influence or learning, so much as of patriotism and an unselfish devotion to one's country.

Sealed tenders have been called for by the public works department for the construction of about a mile of new road in the Kulaha district, crossing the east Kulaha gulch. A concrete bridge is also called for. The bids will be opened on March 20.

Scarcity Of Fruit May Cause Planting

Prospect Of Better Prices For Pine-apples Likely to Stimulate Operations in Haiku District.

The shortage of this season's pine apple pack, which it is estimated will be about one fourth less than last year, and the prospect next year and the year following will see even a greater falling off, has renewed the hope of Maui growers that prices will be materially improved. This prospect will probably stimulate planting in the Haiku district to a very considerable extent.

It is expected that a meeting of the homesteaders with the management of the Haiku Fruit and Packing Company will be held within a few days, at which time it is believed that the growers will be given some better assurance than they have had in the past that they will get a fair price for their product. Some form of a guarantee that they will receive not less than \$15 per ton, will probably be asked by the farmers. The cannery at present is buying the larger part of its fruit, and it is understood was able to make a small profit on this, although the growers lost heavily. The disinclination of the growers to plant much in the past year, however, has caused the Haiku company to increase its own acreage by several hundred acres. A hui of homesteaders however, has recently planted about 50 acres, being financed in part in this by the cannery.

May Put Mauna Kea On Once a Week Run

Company Claims Business Does Not
Justify Present Service — Hilo
People Patronize Big Boats.

It is reported on authority from Honolulu, that the Inter-Island steamer, Mauna Kea, will probably soon be put on a weekly schedule to Hilo instead of the semi-weekly one which she has maintained for several years. If this is done, the Saturday sailing up, and return past Lahaina Monday night will be cut out. Hilo people are making a big protest, but the company claims that the run is not a profitable one, and that Hilo people are given to patronizing the big vessels when opportunity offers, which is still further cutting into the business.

GOOD GROWING WEATHER.

Good, heavy rains this week in the Lahaina district, as well as on the windward side of the island, proved very timely and welcome. Planting in the Kulaha and Makawao districts had been considerably interfered with by the dry weather of the past three weeks. The season generally has been favorable, however, and the corn and other crops already planted are in very promising condition.

TWO GAMES OF POOR BALL.

Two loose and uninteresting games of ball were those played at the Wailuku park last Sunday. The Chinese were so late in arriving that but six innings of the first game were played, but in this brief time the score stood 15 to 5 in favor of the Chinese and against the Waikapus. In the second game the St. Anthony's defeated the Aahis by a score of 6 to 2.

Next Sunday's game will be between the Chinese and Saints, for the first event, and the Waikapus and Aahis will play second. A better brand of ball is expected.

Sending Filipinos To Coast.

According to the Honolulu papers, O. A. Steven, who recently conducted a campaign to sell land in California to local Portuguese, now has a scheme to send 3000 Filipino laborers from Hawaii to the Imperial Valley, California. By the last Great Northern, it is said, 35 Filipinos departed for the coast, presumably to spy out the promised land for their fellow-countrymen.

3rd Regiment Track Meet A Big Success

Some Good Individual Scores Made—
Capt. George Cumming's Company
Wins Honors Of Day.

The first annual athletic meet of the 3rd regiment, national guard of Hawaii, which was held at the Wailuku baseball park last Saturday, was a most encouraging success and aroused not only much enthusiasm among the men of the various companies, but also a great deal of interest among Maui folk generally.

The attendance was good, and the results were most satisfactory to both men and officers. Capt. Geo. Cummings' company, with 34 points to its credit, won the contest, Company M taking second place with 27 points. The other companies that made points were—Company H, 21; Machine Gun Company 16; Company I, 12; and the Puukoli Company, 3.

A. Robinson, of Company M, made the best individual score, totaling 25 points in all for his contingent. L. Sterling of Company H, made 20 points. Much credit for the success of the meet is due to Capt. Chillingworth athletic officer, who had the arrangement of the details of the day's events.

New Wireless Operator For Lahaina Station

B. E. Fenn, who for the past year has been wireless operator at the Lahaina station, was relieved on Wednesday by Charles Muelleitner, who has been in charge of the Mutual Company's station at Wahiawa, Oahu. Mr. Fenn has left the service of the local company to take a position in Honolulu with the Pacific Commercial Cable Company, and has already departed with his family. Mr. Muelleitner, who is one of the oldest employees of the Mutual company, has brought his wife and daughter with him and has gone to housekeeping in the cottage connected with the station.

Violinist To Play On Maui.

Maui is promised a real musical treat in the concert to be given this evening at Lahaina, and on Saturday evening at the Wailuku Orphanum by Mr. George Caspar, the Hungarian violinist, assisted by Mrs. J. C. Villiers as accompanist and Mr. H. Washburn Baldwin, as vocal soloist. The war in Europe, which upset his plans, is primarily responsible for the presence of Mr. Caspar in the Islands, and it is claimed by Honolulu musical critics that he is one of the very finest performers on the violin that has ever been heard in Hawaii. Several persons in Maui who have heard Mr. Caspar play are confident that his talents have not been over-rated.

Many Visit Haleakala.

Sixteen persons in all spent the night in the Haleakala rest house last Sunday night. It is the largest crowd that the new house has yet been called upon to accommodate, and was made up of several different parties. Manager Field, of the Maui Hotel, who is also a member of the rest house committee, states that there has been a constant stream of visitors to the mountain for the past week or more, many of them being tourists.

MARRIED.

KELHINOI LYONS—In Pearl City, Oahu, Feb. 20, 1916, Samuel Kelhinoi and Mrs. Rosalie Enos Lyons, Rev. William Kamau, pastor of the Congregational Church of Ewa, officiating; witnesses—E. C. Watson and Ella Foster Hardy.

Mr. Jump of Los Angeles, says Hawaii has the best fishing in the world. In Kohala, you can put a dollar's worth of fish inside your purse in the same space the dollar occupied.

Kohala Midget.

BIG VERDUN BATTLE IS STILL UNDECIDED

French Have Succeeded In Holding Teuton Tide Back
But Another Fierce Assault Has Begun---
Submarines Again Active.

HONOLULU, March 3 — Circuit judges are between the devil and deep sea. Declare mills of God cannot grind without money for expenses. No person knows where that is coming from. Legislative relief improbable and Governor is uncertain.

An amended bill for the establishment of national parks in territory has been received. Report of house committee favorable to passage of measure. Reserve proposed is to include volcanoes of Kilauea, Haleakala, and Mauna Loa. Bill sets aside great acreage as a preserve. Text of letter written by Secretary Lane endorsing project, accompanies act.

WASHINGTON, March 3 — Opposition to policy of president doomed. Solons pledged to support of Wilson's stand. Gore resolution warning citizens off armed ships already beaten. Gore says Wilson said war between America and Germany might have a grateful effect of ending European strife by midsummer.

LONDON, March 3 — Merchantmen to use guns only when attacked. British admiralty makes public formal instructions to skippers. Five vessels sunk by Teuton deep sea raiders.

NEW YORK March 3 — German raider still at large. Rumor that mystery ship had been captured proved to be unfounded.

PARIS March 3 — Germans begin another fierce drive against Argonne front. Massed artillery at many places covers advance of Teutons around Verdun, which are repulsed easily by French. Losses of crown prince said to be enormous. From Woivre district and other points along battle line come reports of more futile attempts of Kaiser to destroy enemy.

LONDON March 3 — Lord Derby declares recruiting handicap by exemptions which various classes of working men may secure. He is disappointed in his campaign.

NEW YORK March 3 — Floating mine sank British torpedo boat destroyer. All officers and 70 members of crew perished.

LONDON March 3 — Elizabeth, queen mother of Roumania known as Carmen Sylva, is dead. She was loved all over the world. Wrote poetry which charmed world.

TOKIO, March 3 — Announced that British minister to Peking will soon transfer to another post. Rumored Ambassador Green, British minister to Japan will be recalled, and China minister will succeed him in office.

HONOLULU, March 2 — Bond issue for city hall and roads is mayor's plan. City executive to lay financial problems before supervisors in important message. Publicity proposed to let voters know facts of special session of legislature is called. It will be preceded by public meetings. Estimate of bond issue from \$500,000 to \$750,000.

All jury trials and grand jury forced to halt. Territorial courts analyzed until July by exhaustion of funds on hand. Court officials are jail if they aid financially. Supervisors cannot assist courts in excess of \$14,500, the appropriation to cover period ending June 30. Only an act of the legislature can help, says Attorney Carden. Supervisors are powerless.

BUENOS AIRES, March 2 — Reported from Montevideo that wireless message was intercepted here which says British cruisers have captured German sea raider, either the Moeve or the Roon. Prize taken to Trinidad.

PARIS, March 2 — 130,000 Germans lost at Verdun. Battle now halted. Press and public mystified at cessation of fighting there.

LONDON, March 2 — Fort Zaux, on west front, bombarded and destroyed according to German reports. Germans concentrating force of 90,000 men at Busy, 16 miles east of Verdun.

WASHINGTON, March 2 — President Wilson reiterates stand upon travel issue. Challenges vote. Insists that American travel at sea shall be safeguarded. President told chairman of House committee he will not consent to any compromise on subject of armed ships and travel at sea. Would have foreigners understand, by vote of congress, that the country is not divided on this point.

LONDON, March 2 — German submarines busy. 5 vessels reported sunk. Three British smacks wrecked. Crews landed at Lowestoft. Italian steamer Eliz sunk. Russian steamer Alexander Wentzer sunk. 18 of crew drowned. 11 rescued.

ROME, March 2 — Italian government notifies the United States that Italian merchant vessels will continue defensively armed.

HONOLULU, March 2 — Negotiations under way for the purchase of Palmyra, is rumor. Chicago Girls' Club, represented by Miss Marie Holmes would buy island to make an Adamless Eden. Girls would establish home there.

Breckons' politics arouse opposition. Desire of Honolulu attorney to be a republican national committeeman stirs strife.

Recruiting plot fades into nothing. WASHINGTON, March 2 — President Wilson wins in fight for travel right on high seas. Takes firm stand on question, refusing to go on with negotiations until solons vote on resolution now pending. Refuses to accept note of confidence proffered. Congressmen opposed to his policy run to cover when they find he is going to carry his point with nation. President tells congressmen that unless they stop making moves which embarrass him he will stop negotiations with Germany.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2 — Funeral of late James C. McCandless will be held in Oakland today. Mr. and Mrs. John A. McCandless with his brother James and wife left for coast to attend the funeral.

SYRACUSE, March 2 — New York state democrats give Wilson their support. Chairman in keynote speech denounced republican fiscal policy as disastrous.

LONDON, March 2 — Verdun tells British economy only can win conflict. Minister of empire inaugurates campaign to induce people to conserve resources for great economic crisis sure to come.

Situation along west front continues quiet while Germans and the French are getting ready for another titanic struggle. British extend line and big guns belch.

WASHINGTON, March 2 — Cruiser Tennessee will carry American delegation of international high pan-American commission to (Continued on Page Five.)